PARIS, June 24, 1889 The Weather-Brilliant Flower Exhibition-Grand Oatholic Festiva - Extraordinary Pelican-Gam Hing Houses-French Line of Steamers to New York-Em gration to America-Turkish Museum at Constantinople-The Sculptor of Washington's Monument-Crowded Theatres-Railway Inauguration-Four Millions of Dogs in France-The Fruit and Flower Crops-Curious Celebration-Extraordinary Discovery-Madame Sontag Americans in Paris.

The summer season began, at least on the calen r-on Monday last, 21st inst, at 7 o'clock in morning-that day the sun left the sign of the "Twins" and entered into "Cancer." spring we have had this year, began under the influce of east winds, and was dry ; but at the second period the west winds rendered the temperature as moist as it is in London, that capital of fog and rain. It has been remarked that since 1776, Paris had not been visited by such disagreeable weather and so much rain. By a very ourlous coinedence, never had electricity been remarked to exist to such a degree in the atmosphere. The old French saying, which is "that when it rains on St. Medard day, the rain lasts forty days," will not be contradicted this year, for at the present hour the rain is pouring down in torrents; and this belief about St. Medard's influence is not without foundation, and may be explained here in a very scientific way. The winds, which are followed by long rains at this season of the year, are those from the east and the west. These winds, when they begin are generally going on for a series of forty and fifty days, and of course if they begin on the 8th June, the day of St. Medard's fête, there are many chances that they will last forty days, and will during that time One must imagine that this out-of-season ten

perature is oursed not only by the managers of pub-lic pleasures, but also by all the inhabitants of Paris, and strangers who come here to enjoy the refine-ments of Parisian tife The public gardens, like Mobille, Chateau de Fleurs, Asnières, Montmorency. Ranelagh, and Chateau Rouge, are almost descrited by the amateurs of dancing; and there are but few intrepid lovers of pleasure, quend même, who are defying the irregularity of the atmosphere

A brilliant exhibition of flowers took place on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th inst., at the Champ Elyeées, under a magnificent tent, expressly erected for the occasion. The number and beauty of those presents of Flora, the rarity of the species of plants exhibited, the quantity of early fruits of all kinds, and the taste of the arrangements, had attracted a large growd of visiters, who, for the most of them, have been delighted with the sight they beheld. As usual, a large number of premiums were distributed to the gardener who had exhibited these plants, and they were received with much joy.

Whilst I am speaking of flowers, I must not forget that the Fite Dieu, the Catholic festival, during which so many flowers are required to honor the Almighty, has taken place this year with great pageantry, in nearly all the French cities, villages, and hamlets. I had announced in my last letter, that, by special order of the government, the procession which was to take place at Lille had been countermanded; but as soon as this despatch had been sent, it was followed by an order to allow the olergy to do as they pleased, and the ceremony went on as projected. It has been generally remarked this year, that the greatest respect had been shown to the members of the Catholic religion, whenever they have appeared in their regalia.

Netwithstanding the rainy weather, the bathing establishments on the Seine have found their usual oustomers, and every afternoon those who are passing along the quays and bridges may witness the

ing along the quays and bridges may witness the most astounding sight, of ladies in gentlemen's clothes, rowing in small boats, which being upset in a moreant, give them an opportunity of displaying their skill in awimming, and returning then to the bathing establishment.

The Bois de Boulogue is new undergoing an entire change, and will soon become one of the most admirable spots in the world. The Prefect of the Seine has contracted an arrangement with a large number of workmen, and it has been decided that a canal shall be made, by which a series of lakes, rivers, falls, and other waterworks, will be organized in the Bois de Boulougue. When this work is finished, and I believe it will be achieved before the end of the year. Paris will pessess a fine promenade.

esd of the year, Paris will possess a fine promenade.

Our national menagerie has been augmented since
the last three days with a magnificent polican, which is a beautiful specimen. This palmipede was caught in Algeria, on the lake Ablas, by a few Kabyles, who brought him to the city of Oran from whence he was forwarded to Paris. This bird is twice as large as a swan, and is four meters in

is twice as large as a swan, and is four meters in length.

Private gambling is now carried on in Paris to such an extent that the police has resumed its former severity, and will continue to track the blacklegs to their secret houses. A few days ago a man living in the Rue Faubourg, Poissonnieré, No. 15, was arrested in company with fifty young men and young women, to whom he had opened his apartments to play "baccarat" and "faro." They were all taken to the Conciergere, and then set free after having received a severe admonition from the judges. As a matter of course, unfortunate to say, there were five American gentlemen in the number. It is really pitful to see how young men from the United States are coming here to gamble, and enjoy the most disreputable pleasures. Not a long time ago I mentioned the gambling carried on on a very large scale at the American club, which still cantinues to be the resort of black legs of a fashionable footing, a la Pat Hear r. Not yet satisfied, several American youths gamble even their shirts, for the reason of leaves or winning. yet satisfied, several American youths gamble even their shirts, for the passion of losing or winning. The police has been taformed, and no doubt some very serious affair will soon spring out of the fact.

A very extraordinary discovery has lately been made in the way of firing off obases by electricity. A powerful pile is provided, and the mortar goes off as quick as lightning. An experiment was made the other morning at Vincennes, which attracted many, and proved successful. The line of steamers projected between Havre and New York, to be established by a French company, at the head of which are Mesers Dolfus and Cousing Legendre, is nearly compileted, and will soon aster.

at the head of which are Messrs Dolfus and Cousin Legendre, is nearly completed, and will seen enter into operation. The leaders of that company were received the other day by the President, and it is said that their plans were fully appreciated by Louis Napoleon. I sim induced to think that the Freuch transatiantic steamers will seen take their revenge of the unfortunate everyimpart made in 1845 by the of the unfortenate experiment made in 1845, by the

transatiantic steamers will soon take their revenge of the unfortenate experiment made in 1245, by the company of Herould and de Handel.

The emigration from Europe to America has still been onlarged by an addition of people from Tyrol, a country which has not yet furnished its centingent to the United States. More than 2,000 men and women, (wost of them well off) from the places called Ehrenberg, Inn and Taughold, have called from Bremen for New York.

The Sultan of Turkey has recently established a museum at Constantinople, which is called El Blees Atics, where all the coatumes of the empire, since the beginning of the Hegira of Mahomet, in the year 1261, will be preserved, and exhibited to the public. They are placed on pasteboard statues, and effor the finest effect.

The fishing of mackerel and herrings at Caleis, is said to be superb, and the fishermen are leoking forward for a large catch. Several vessers just returned from the Northern sca, have sailed through large shouls of mackerel.

Mr. Crawford, the American sculptor, to whose taken has been committed the crection of the colorsal menument, to be built at Richmond, in honor of Washington, was on the Sth instant, at Musich, espital of Bavaria, to superinteed the casting of his mammoth statue on horseback, of this great man. It is well known that the statues of several other sons of Virginia, viz:—Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Marchail, Henry Lee, Andrew Allen, George Mason, &c., are to be placed on the same podestal, which, from the foot to the United Marchail, Henry Lee, Andrew Allen, George Mason, &c., are to be placed on the same podestal, which, from the foot to the United

be aixty feet high
Mr. Goodrich, the able Consul of the United Mr. Goodrich, the abie Consul of the United States in Paris, has just issued a work, entitled a Clos Etate United Amerique." treating of statistical, historical, geographical, industrial, and social affairs, which will add another laurel to the rich crown of Poter Parley. It is well arranged for reference, and suited to the use of those who desire process information upon that pert of the New World. It is just the book that is wanted here, and will do more to make the United States favorably known—correct to make the United States favorably known—correct in the control of the control of the Atlantic Tris new work does not take for its success the shape of propagandism, but its simple facts will speak with effect. Much praise is due to M. Goodrich for the publication of this new and remarkable work.

While I am on this subject I may add that the American Consulate here, under the devoted at tendance of M. Goodrich, is becoming a point of in terest to all Americans in Paris. Of the hospitality of his house I have already spoken. M. Goodrich's literary reputation, which is as well established in

Burope as in America, and also the manner in which he discharges his official duties, have given him a position enjoyed by very few officers of the United States in any foreign country.

Our theatres are nightly filled from pit to dome, and their managers are coining money—something they are not in the habit of doing at this epoch of the year. I am surprised, in the evening, when occasionally I drop into one of the theatres of Paris, to find scarcely a stool vacant. Nevertheless, I felt satisfied, on Friday last, at the French theatre, to find a seat to witness the first performance of the tragedy of "Ulysses," by M. Pousard, with ohoruses, in the Grecian style, by M. Gounod. This novelty had attracted there an immense audience. All the men of letters, blue stockings, statesmen, idlers, and politicians, were present, not so mention certain ladies of Paris, whose pleasure is not to see, but to be seen. Louis Nasoeleon was also present, in his private box, accompanied by two or three of his ministers and aids-de-camp. Of the tragedy I have but very little to say. M. Pousard has closely followed the "Odyssie," by Homer, and adapted the Latin beauties of language to the French idiom, in the beat and most approved style. The scenery, costumes, and properties, were faultless, and the tout ensemble went on with much pageant and display of talent by the actors who performed the principal parts. The music, by M. Gounod, is very fine, and elicited much applause. Nevertheless, there were present at the Français many literati "rioters," whose only attention was to find in the language a word which would allow them to make fun of.

The tragedy was found goed, and received with

the language a word which would allow them to make fun of.

The tragedy was found good, and received with much enthusiasm. M. Pousard has won another wreath of laurels, which will place him at par with the first authors and theatrical writers of the age.

It is said that M. Pousard is about to be married to Mile. Elvire de Cabrot, a very remarkable and talented young lady, who belongs to one of the most ancient families of France. Whilst I am speaking of fashionable weddings, I will mention the marriage of M. Lee de Laborde, an ex-member of the Legislative Assembly, with Mrs. Clermont de Mont St. Jean; of M. de Cossé Brissac, with Mile. de Boutet.

Boutet.

The receptions in the fashionable circles have entirely ceased, and Paris is now almost deserted by all the rich people, who have retired into their chateaus, to enjoy the life of the country with as much eagerness as they have enjoyed that of the "Imperial City" of France. But I am afraid that they do not find much satisfaction in their solitary castles, with such abominable weather as that we now ex-

Perience.
The river la Seine has risen for the last three days, and it rises more and more every hour. The Loire has invaded all the country along its shores, and the same flood is experienced in the land across which the Lor and L'Allier flow. The Garonne and the Rhone are falling. Many sad events have taken place, and the crops of grain, hay, and fruits of all kinds seem to be in great danger of be-ing totally lost

taken place, and the crops of grain, hay, and fruits of all kinds seem to be in great danger of being totally lost.

Notwithstanding these obstacles, several festivals worth being mentioned have taken place during the last eight days.

The first evening soirée of M. de Persigny, the Minister of the Interior, since his marriage with Mme. de la Moskowa, has been given. The saloons were filled with elegant and pretty ladies, (they did not come before, for M. de Persigny was a bachelor), and all the statesmen, literati, and illustrious persons of Paris and of Europe residing here. No uniform was to be seen there, for it was more a visit of compliment to M. and Mde. Persigny than to the minister and the ministress. This lady, a charming and beautiful woman, with dark hair, though a blonde, wore a simple and mourning-like dress, (on account of her brother's recent death), which suited her complexion in the best style. The soirée went off with much excitement and liveliness, and every guest retired delighted with the urbanity of their host and hostess.

At Lille, the usual festival given by the citizens in behalf of the poor, came off on Sunday and Monday last, and attracted such a large quantity of people that the alms collected for the poor amounted to the sum of 30,000 francs. Unfortunately, the rain came, and changed the public joy into a general disappointment. Nevertheless, the concert was remarkable, and all the performers were received with much enthusiasm.

The inauguration of the branch of the railway of

remarkable, and all the performers were received with much enthusiasm.

The inauguration of the branch of the railway of Strasbourg, from Commercy to Nancy, took place on Friday last, and was attended, not only by the Minister of Public Instruction, M. Portous, but also by all the renowned engineers of Paris and the departments. The rails and the way are beautiful, the works remarkable, and much eulogy is due to the undertakers of this grand work, which will add a new era of prosperity to the old States of the Dukes of Burgundy. A grand dinner, during which the most enthusiastic speeches were heard, ended the ceremony.

Madame, the Marchioness of Boissy, formerly Counters Guiccielli, the egiric of Lord Byron, has

Madame, the Marchioness of Boissy, formerly Counters Guiccielli, the egérie of Loru Byron, has just published a very remarkable translation of "Lamartine's Meditations" in the Italian language.

The canine statistics made by order of the government about the sumptuary laws, has proved that there were about four millions of dogs in France, without numbering the great number of other "French dogs" of all parties, on two logs.

The Exchange (Bourse) of Paris, was quite in an excitement a few days ago, on account of the death of an old "bear" of the place, who died after having gathered an immense fortune of 14,000,000 of

ing gathered an immense fortune of 14,000,000 of fraces. This old enemy of "bulls" was such a miser that he need to wear the bags he received with money, as steekings. His relations were a family of poor peasants, near the Pyrénées, who were perniless, and who will be glad, no doubt, of the death of their cousin.

of poor peasure of the poor peasure of their cousin.

The commerce in fruits and flowers carried on in Paris and its neighborhood, is worth being in Paris and its neighborhood, who would imagine, that the property years that every year that every year. made known to my readers. Who would imagine, on the other side of the water, that every year three are 900,000 rose trees sent to all parts of Europe, Asia, and America?—that there are four millions of france expended for flowers every year, and five millions for strawberries? These strawberry plants are covering 1 500 acres of land. Every day there are sent to London from Epinay, a village a few miles from Paris, five hundred frances worth of asparagus, and from Merdon to London some seven har dred frances worth of plams. The melons sent to the capital of England amount to one million a year.

The persons who are fond of magnetism and won The persons who are fond of magnetism and wonders of rature, are now much excited about the appearance of a certain man named Driesken Nypers,
from Belgium, who, it is said, possesses the power
of curing every sort of diesase, by only the touch
of his finger. He has made an immense number of
cures in the city and environs of Brussels, and no
one can make out what are the means he employs.
No doubt there are some "Rochester knockings"
about it.

about it.

In the Duchy of Luxembourg, in the heart of In the Duchy of Luxembourg, in the heart of Europe, there is a sect which is every year forming a procession from the city of Echternech to the tomb of St Willibrord. This ceremony took place this year (as usual, since the last five centuries, 1375,) on the 10th inst. and there were 8,100 persons—men and women of all ages, children and young girls—who danced during the space of three hours, three last than the control of the course three courses are a backward. It is said that steps onward, two steps backward! It is said that this ceremony was consecrated on account of a plague of which the country had been delivered by

the interession of Chint Willbrord.

A very emission of sent Willbrord.

A very emission of sent place is seen the by Dr. Le Moldt, by which it has been shown that a lemm, cut in two parts, contains a sufficient quantity of sold to put an electric machine into opening.

Madame Sontag, the unrivalled prima donna, who Madame Sontag, the unrivalled prima donna, who is on the eve of visiting the United States, was on the Sth inst at Munich, where she gave her farewell concert. She was enthusiastically received by the whole audience, and artists, and amateurs, of the city. Wishing to give her a mark of tigir respect, and to reward her for the pleasure they had had during her remarkable performance at Munich, they sang a byun which had been composed by King Maximillian II., in her honor, when he was a student. The poetry is said to be beautiful, and the music remarkable. Madama Sontag has engaged, to accompany her in her journey to the United States, M. Charles Eckert, a pianist of the atmost talent, who had lutely composed the

to the Uvited States, M. Charles Eckert, a plan'st of the utnost talent, who had lately composed the partition of a grand opera called Guillan ac d'Ovange. Mr. Eckert was formerly attached, here in Paris, to the theatre of the Italian Opera.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs has published a decree by which all the sailors who are now in a state of desertion from the ships of their country, will be entirely pardoned, on condition they will go to the transh company in the cities where the sailors. to the French consuls in the cities where the

AMERICANS IN PARIS. AMERICANS IN PARIS.

Dr. Berger and family, N. Y. L. Laboiteau, Cincionati.
Geo, A. Ward, do, T. M. Humel, New York, do, D. Rodney King, Philadel's, Dr. Rebt, Ghos, fr. S. G. Dr. Rebt, Ghos, fr. S. G. Dr. Rebt, Ghos, fr. S. G. Br. Paine, New York, E. Paine, New York, E. Paine, New York, E. R. Dergen & Isidy, N. Y. Irving Paris, do, P. Buillons and Isdy, Troy, W. M. Walker, U. P. N. Robert F. Lapsley, Philipper Research (E. W. B. B. B. B. P. Briston, Philadelphia, E. Selwd, Builkiey, New York, do, Robert F. Lapsley, Philipper Research (E. W. B. Briston, Philadelphia, E. Selwd, Builkiey, New York, do, Robert F. Lapsley, Philipper Research (E. W. Briston, Philadelphia, E. Selwd, Builkiey, New York, do, R. Briston, Philadelphia, R. Briston, W. M. Walker, U. F. N.
Dr. Brinton, Philadelphia
Dr. Da Costa, do.
N. F. Baker, Cincinnati.
Henry Bale, New York.
W. Ganville, Rhode Island.
A. B. Johnston, Ulica.
C. A. Johnston, do.
Havdecer, 40
Robert F. Lapsley, Phil's
Edwd. Buildey, New York.
J. B. Angell, Rnode Island.
F. J. Troubat. 40
P. Livingston, New York.
A. Lepetre, New Orleans.
J. H. Gambie, New York. W. M. Walker, U. P. N. Dr. Brinton, Philadelphia, Dr. Da Costa, do. N. F. Baker, Cincinnati.

B. H. R.

REALTH OF NEW ORLEANS.—The New Orleans Delta, of the 4th inst., says.—The health of the city, at the present time, is excellent. There have been a few scattering cases of sporadic abolers, but we do not hear of a case now among the resident repulsation, whether acclimated or otherwise. One might travel our streets for a day, without laying his eye on a footor's buggy in motion. By way of a peradox, the members of the Faculty say that although few people are dying, it is dead times with them?

Glass Making. [Prepared for the Herald.]

Providence has bestowed on man. Science and genius here lay no claim; and we are not of the school which would ascribe to chance the merit of an invention cestined by the Almighty to be of such service to his creatures. It is now impossible to trace it to its origin; it seems almost as old as the keen and brilliant obsidian—that volcanic glass which the fire-belching mountains have been form-ing since the world began. Egyptian hieroglyphics, coeval, it is thought, with the descent of Jacob's family to the Nile, represent the process of glass blowing. Heads have been found engraven with the name of the monarch whom moderns make the Pharach of the Exodus, while those vast receptacles of the dead which cover both Upper and Lower Egypt, furnish from their mummy cases, vases, wine bottles, drinking cups, and trinkets of glass.

Coming, then, to the period of books, the oldest of all-Job, written in the deserts of Arabia-compares it with gold; and Hebrew scholars find allusions to glass vessels in the books of Moses. This does not fix the period of its invention, but it explodes the fable by which Pliny accounts for its invention. "A merchant ship," says he, "laden

with natron, being driven upon the coast at he mouth of the Belss, in temptacus weather, the crew were compelled to cook their victuals ashere; and, having placed lumps of natron on the sand, to support their kettles, found to their surprise masses of transparent stone among the cinders. The sand of this small stream of Galilee, which runs from the foot of Mount Carmel, was in nonsequence supposed to possess a poculiar vivue for making glass, and continued for ages to be sought after and exported to distant countries for this purpose." It is a fact that glass was at a very early date known to the Phoenicians, and for a long time constituted an article of trade peculiar to that people, as the ingredients—nitre, cand and lime—abound upon their coast. Natron, a kind of soda, is obtained from the waters of many lakes in that country, and takes its name from the lake "Natron."

According to Piny and Strabo, the glass works of Sidon and Alexandria were famous down to their days, tor the beautiful articles which they produced, cut, engraved, gilt, and stained of the most brilliant solors, so as to rival precious stones. Other glass factories were then in successful operation in Gaul, Italy and Spain, and drinking cups of glass had at Rome entirely superseded those of metal, as they could be had at every price, ranging from a cent to thousands of dollars.

Numerous specimens of beautiful glass vessels have reached us, principally the spoils of Herculaacum and Pompeii. The Museo Borbonico, at Naplea, alone contains 2, 400 specimens. The most beautiful of all are, however, the celebrated Portland vess, now in the British museum, which, when discoverered in a tomb near Rome, was long censidered by antiquories to be a real sardony, and a cup in the possession of the Trivulsi family. The former is of dark blue glass, with the delicate relieves in white enamel; the latter is a cup of all the hues of opal, set in a sort of net work of blue glass, and connected with it by stems of glass, while around the rim in relieve of gree

determined to enrich France with this beau-tiul art. He attracted workmen from Venice by the promise of great privileges, and founded the royal mirror factory, which soon surpassed Murano itself, and has since remained univalled. Then, nowever, the glass for mirrors was blown, as bottles are still, and the size was consequently very much limited. In 1682, Abraham The vard invented the method of casting plate glass in the same way that iron is cast. This has been of the greatest moment in the manufacture of mirrors, which soon began to increase in size, so that we now have looking glasses fifteen feet high. For a century, France supplied Europe and America with looking glasses; but the Reign of Terror, and the messacres of the first revolution, baving ruined the factories, and annihilated the commerce of France to the France to the revocation of the Edict of Nantx, as the lay to explain everything glass plates was founded in 1793. It is too common a plan to accribe the transmigration of the industrial branches of France to the revocation of the Edict of Nantx, as the lay to explain everything. But here exaggeration has played its part—the million of exiler for conscience sake, whom Voltaire makes the burthen of his charges, dwindle down under the accurate statistical research of the Duko de Noailler, and other members of the French Academy, to about two hundred thousand. This is undoubtedly far too many. But Cromwell, in one year, chipped off at least one-fourth of that number from Ireland; and that unfortunate country loss may, be fored enginetic parts of the region of Louis XIV. test for France; and the legislation of England in the one case, is far more oppressive and insidious than that of France in the either. Revolutions have ruined industry in France, more than intelerence. We have seen the result of that of 1729. That of 1836 decided many of the workers in glass to emigrate to Belgium, where a factory of leaking glasses was soon opened.

There are now six factories in England, one in Belgium, and in manufacture of Grey, have a common agency and depot at New York, and tais setablishment supplies the report of Grey, have a common exercible prefer to manufacture of plate glass, and we need b remained unvivalled. nowever, the glass for mirrors was blown, as bottles are still, and the size was consequently very much limited. In 1688, Abraham Theyard invented the

fact, instead of wood; but within the last few years French place glass has superseded the use of common window glass in the mansions and dwelling houses in the finer quarters of New York, and our other great civies. It is, indeed, dearer; but the plates are so thick, and the glass so pure, that they last for ever; white cylinder or crown-glass breaks or becomes rusty and opaque after a few years' use. Another use of glass is, in recding, for sky-lights, and also in side-walks and floors, to turn ossements to accumatege. Rough glass, for sky-lights and glass-tiles, ci one or two inches, are manufactured in France, and are in great demand here. With some openings in the floors, covered by these tiles, dark besements can now be used, even in retail trade, which were formerly fit only as a place to

trade, which were formerly at only as a place to store empty boxes and discarded furniture. But we have lately seen glass, fragile as it is,

put to a row use—that of building. The walls of some of our saloons have, of late years, seemed made of glass; and as far back as the days of Solomon, rabbinnical stories tell us of a chamber in the palice of that monarch paved with blocks of clear, transparent glass, under which flowed a canal full of fish, so that it seemed a pond. But coming to more authentic sources, we know that glass cutered extensively into the Roman mosaics, and that in blocks of various colors it formed the material of many of their tesselated pavements. Thick sheets of glass, of various colors, were also attached to the walls and coilings of apartments; and in the year 58 bofore Christ, Scaurus decorated in this way a compartment or tier in his georgeous theatre. In the modern conservatories or green houses, glass is the chief material; but not till the creation of the Crystal Palaco had we seen a whole structure, of any extent, raised of sheets of glass.

Such are the many uses of glass, to which, if we add its employment in optical and philosophical apparatus, we cannot but thank the Almighty for teaching man to transform the apparently worthless and material into a material authent, transporent and useful that the poets of all days have

reaching man to transform the apparently worthless sand a south into a may read a present and useful that the poets of all days have made it the theme of their most beautiful comparisons, and even the inspired prophet employs it again and again in his description of the heaventy Jerusalen: "A sea of glass like crystal is before the throne of (lod;" and, further on, "the sone of (lod stand on this sea of glass mingled with fire," and "the city itself is of pure gold like to clear glass, and the streets as it were transparent glass."

Court of General Sessions.

Before Judge Beebe and Aldermon Smith and Bard.

SENVENCES.

July 12.—Charles P. ataoDonald, convicted last week of grard larceny, in connection with Eliza illnes, in the house where the latter was living as a servent, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and Eliza, (recommended by the Jury to mercy,) to

and Eliza, (recommended by the Jury to mercy,) to two years.

John Dockham, indicted for maybem, in biting the nose of William H. Sigison, and convicted of assault and battery, was fined one hundred and fifty dollars, and committed to jail in default.

MOTION IN ARRISET OF JUDGMENT.

Mr. Jones B. Phillips, in the case of Jane Elliott, convicted of grand larceny, moved in arrest of judgment, upon the ground that the article or chattel stolen was not described with sufficient certainty—the description being merely "a pin," without stating whether it was a breast-pin, shawl-pin, hairpin, or any particular kind. The Assistant District Attorney opposed, and the point having been argued, the Court were inclined to think the description was too vague, and granted the motion. The prisoner, who is a young girl of very respectable appearance, was accordingly discharged.

THE BANK FORGERIES.

pearance, was accordingly discharged.

THE BANK FORGERIES.

Sentence on Angustus J. Rowe-Discharge of Benjamin Winne.—Augustus J. Rowe was pisced at the bar, when Judge Beebe addressed him very briefly, observing that nothing he could saw could make him feel the situation in which he stood more sensibly. After mature deliberation, the Court had cetternained to settlene him upon the indistance already tried, for the period of four years and three months, making the term of his imprisonment in all, nearly flow years.

menths, making the term of his imprisonment in all, nearly five years. On motion of air. C. S. Spencer, the prisoner White was discharged on his own recognizances, the Court telling him it would depend upon circumstatees whether he would over be called up for trial on any of the remaining meliciments. The Court adjourned until to-morrow morning, at

content of Common Schools certifying that \$225 of cosmon for the rest and person dente of the county of New York, for the support of counts of the county of New York, for the support of counts of the county of New York, for the support of counts of the country of New York, for the support of the country of New York, for the support of the country of New York, for the support of the country of New York, for the support of the country of New York, for the support of the country of th

the of the county of the pressure year,
then relices for the pressure year.

Ten collects to Jas. Hopems for going to Albuny to a rest win, and Cacherine Parling.

\*\*RESOLUTION\*\*\*. Resolution—That the assort or and Jucors, amounting
to 100 as housed in by the Supervisors, be confirmed.

RESOLUTION—That the use of used Justices, amounting to 1000 as harded in by the Supervisors, be confirmed. Adopted.

A rectation appointing I a release the attent in the Superane Count, vice withing, Johnson are aroved, was laid on the table.

Coroner's sill.

Referred—Pill of Mr. Coroner lives, for \$2,905-25, for he ding inquests from the lat of April to the 30th June. Superine Sills.

The bill of Sherin Loring, for see II. for expenses attending the execution of Otto Grunzig, was ordered to be paid. A bill of the Sherlif for \$1.101-16. for summoning and and perit juriors, and supplies furnished the Eldulege site of privon for the quarter ending 30th June was also ordered to be paid.

Salary of Clerk or Communes on Gounty Offices, in favor of raising the salary of Mr. Hoyt, Clerk of the Common Fleas Chambers, being presented, an incidental discussion arose, as to the correctness of the report of the debate at the last Board meeting, respecting the increase of the subarice of Judges, which appeared in the Harald. Alderman Wealer Saltin considered the report incorrect, and an unfaithful representation or what actually occurred. In fact, he pronounced it a fabrication, and instructed that Alderman Berman had furnished it.

Alderman Stuartyan said that there were exertainly some the debate.

Alderman Denman said that there were certainly some

the considered it an unfair and a prejudiced account of the debate.

Alderman Derman said that there were certainly some phrases in the report that he had made use of though the admitted there were some words reported that were not uttered; he could not, however, he responsible for the

regarded designs of newspapers. There were some and was true.
The accorder in reference to the subject of raising the salaries of the project of the Supreme Court raid that the new and the consideration says that the salary of the law and the consideration Court esages by diminished or and the constitution says that the salary of the shares of the y days of the Supreme Court raid that the law and the constitution says that the salary of the judges of the Supreme Court cannot be diministed or mecenced. That is the law spathing on the constitution. Wiry don't the judges go to the legiclature, and ask for the increase? Became the law priminists it. How, here, is it to se done? By a law empowering the Superstant to increase the rains the law priminists. How, here, is it to se done? By a law empowering the Superstant to increase the rains of State Judges who are paid from the tree cury? Would that not be a controversion of the law of the State? He, the Recorder, believed that it was unrajusteous; it was wrong in itself, and was not tenable. He would ask, why should they be called upon to raise the salaries of these judges? are the lidgants of these Courts, all the inhabitants of the city and county of New York? I have the committee examined the calculates to see to this? It is noterious that a great portion of their time is spent in settling litigation between foreign parties. He had no objection to the increase of the eslary of Mr. Hoyt. He did not see why one clerk should have nine or surlew hundred dollars a year, and the other only six hundred dollars. The report was then adopted.

\*\*CLEEKS OF THE SUPERING COURT.\*\* In favor of appointing additional circle to attend that cant, was ordered to be laid on the inche. The Board then adopted the Fiday next.

We would suggest the propriety of the Board allocating a more convenient place for the reporters' than they new have in the Common Council chamber, and we are confident there would be then less cause for complaints respecting the reporters' than they may be also from outside it so great, the reporters allows are now altotated on the right and left of the chair, immediately at the reporter's tables are now altotated on the reporter's tables are now altotated on the right and left of the chair, immediately at the reporter's tables are now altotated

To the entropy now are, believed their backs?

Bin—Your report of my speech of Wednesday evening art, in the Board of Supervisors caused the members to wince considerably in the Board of Supervisors on last training. Some of the members were particularly severe apon me and called me bard names, but all to no purposes. I now dears to inform you that your report of my considerable in the members were particularly expressed in the substantially correct. The only material passes which requires amendment is the allusion to the tonsideration of members—Very respectfully yours.

A. A. DENMAN, Aldorman Sixteenth ward.

The movements in this staple, in this country, up to the latest dates in each of the past three years, were as an

ports, 4.000. Taken by spinners, 2000. Taken on speculation, 4,000. Stock in first and other hands, 37,000. Amount on sale from all hands, 12,000 bales. In relation to the movements in this market, and ap-

pearance of the growing crop, the circular of T. J. Stew. art & Co., of last Saturday, says :-

art & Co., of last Saturday, says:—
Our less circular was prepared for the Baltie, and issued on the 26th ultime. The advices received that day by the Atlantic being below the expectations formed of their tenor, the market assumed a languid tone, which rather increased the ensuing week, as note, as a peared desirous of realizing more freely than heretofore, producing by their action a decline of 140, with total sales of 7,000 beines. During the present week they have exhibited more considence, and the amount on sale being reduced, they have succeeded in advancing prices to their previous level, so that we may again quote a firm market. reduced, they have succeeded in advancing prices to their previous level, so that we may again quote a firm market at our former figures. Menday, being kept as the anniversary of our National Independence, no business was transacted. Tue-day, the sales were 600 bales. Wednesday a more animated demand set in, the business reaching 3,200 bales, and cleving at a small advance. Thursday, the sales were 1,220 bales, and yesterday 1,500 bales, closing firm.

The receipts of the crop keep up—pianters being indisposed to retain a bale at prices so remunerating as those

Married,
On Monday, July 12. by the Rev. Mr Seymour, Miss

Died,
On Sunday, July 11. Eliza Varx. only child of Nathan B. and Gertrude V. Sackett, aged 8 months and 4 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 4 clock, from 155 Tenth street. without further invitation.
On Monday afternoon, July 12, Culler R. Granden, in the 28th year of his age.
His friends, and the friends of the family, are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 294 Atlantic street. Brooklyn, to-morrow morning, at 9 clock.
On Monday afternoon, July 12, at 5 clock, Stralla, infant daughter of Henry and Sophia Spear, aged 14 months and 16 days.
Her funeral will take pisse this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from 59 Willow street, Brooklyn. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend, without further notice.
On Monday, July 12. Margaret M., daughter of Martin and Margaret Brickwedel, aged 1 year 4 months and 8 days.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 2 c'clock, from 616 Ninth avenue, corner of Forty-eighih street. Her remains will be conveyed to the New York Bay Cemeley.
On Monday, July 12, Margaret Crosso, widow of the late Gregory Cronin, aged 42 years.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 35 Washington street, at half-past 2 o'clock.
On Monday, July 12. Margaret Ann Howard, daughter of Edward and Mary Howard, aged 9 months and 12 days.
Her friends and relatives, also those of her grandfather, Patrick Callahan Fast Twenty, 6th street, are invited to

days.

Her friends and relatives, also those of her grandfather, Patrick Callahan. East Twenty-fifth street. are invited to attend her funeral, at half-past 2 o'clock, from 103 Tweaty-fifth street.

On June 27, on board the steamship Philadelphia, from Navy Bay to Havana, of cholera, Michael McSweener, of the city of New York, aged 30 years.

## WARTTIME INTELLIGENCE.

******	
Move	ments of Ocean Steamers.
NAMES.	LEAVES DATE FOR
Dum holds	Liverpool July 3 New-York.
& merica	LiverpcolJuly 10Boston
Africa	New-York. July 14 Liverpool.
Ulmsgow	Glasgow July 17 Nov - Yorg. Liverpool July 14 New-York.
Washington	New-YorkJuly 17 Bromen.
Othy of Pittain	Naw-Vork July 17 . Hen Prancisco.
	eter. Philadelphia. July 17 Liverpool.
Wm Pena	New-YorkJuly 20San Juan. New-YorkJuly 20New Orleans.
Illinois	New York, July 20 Aspinwal.
Cauada	Boston July 21 Liverpool.
United States	New-YorkJuly 24Liverpool. New-YorkAug 14Aspinwall.

PORT OF NEW YOLK, JULY 12 1852.

Cleared. Steamship Empire City, Windle, New Orleans, MO Roerte, Ship Mandarin, Stoddard, San Francisco. Goodhue & Co. Ship James Wright, Cierk, London, J W Phillips. Ship Peter Haskell, Rockwell, Antwerp, E D Hurlbut &

Bhip Feter Hassell, Rockwell, America, Co.
Co.
Chip Franklin King, Mills, St John, NB, Nesmith & Sons.
Ship Picksburg, Bughes, New Orlesas, W Nelsco & Sons.
Ship Bellivan, Edwards, Charleston, T Wardle,
Ship George A Phelps, Scherman, Richmond, Chamberlain,
Rockmen & Co.
Herk Mary Fraire, Gahern, Aspinwall, J M Shotwell,
Hark Garard, Chanc, Neuvitas, M M Froeman & Co.
Bark Charlotte Harrison (Br), McIntyre, Queboc, J Lee &
Oc. Bark Harvest, Nichols, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman &

le. Brig Geseine (Han), Freese, Hayti, Sohmidt & Balchen. Brig Mary H Chappell, Hand, Jacksonville, master. Brig Martha Rogers, Smart, Georgetown, NC, R P Buck &

Schr Anna (Br), Briggs, Lendon, J B Gager & Co. Schr Tweed, Petty, Eleuthera, C Ackerly. Schr Clyde (Br), Pearce, Harbor Island, G J Miller & Co. Schr Star of the West (Br), Key, Richibucto, Schmidt & Zaleban.

Salchen.
Schr Exemplar (Br.). Sn. ith. Hantsport, J S Dealey.
Schr Col Satterlee, Jones. Charleston. N L M Cready & Co.
Schr Margaret. Woglam, Petersburg, J Hunter & Co.
Schr Mary J Feck Duppy, Richmond. Van Brunt & Slaghts
Schr Mary J Feck Duppy, Richmond. Van Brunt & Slaghts
Schr Mary Markin, Latourette, Baltimore, C H Pierson.
Schr Corja Scars, Philadelphia, J W M Kes.
Schr Z A Paine, Sadler, Eastport, Sturges, Clearman &
Co.

in bediese, with 50 passengers, to Bech & Kunhardt.

Brig Tramph (Br.). Parmer, Cadle, 60 anys, with mdso, to

P I Nevus & Son.

Brig Oroneo (Column) Sanata, Bolivar City, 12 days, with

more to Moller, Sand & Riera

Brig Abner Taylor. Saunder, St Croix, June 25, via New

Havon, with row and nolasses, to Canfield & Spancer of

New Havon, June 25, 8t Theoras SSE 26 miles distant,

speake brig Islam, of and from Philadolphia for 8t Thomas.

Bris Stephen Young, Gray, Clearlanges, 20 days with angay

as o molasses to Chastelsia & Ponvert, July 6 int 34 40,

lon /s 16, exchanged signals with brig Con Marion Bibber,

from Creatungos for Boston.

Bris Buntress (87) Nickerson, Wallace, NS, 23 days,

with timber, to A G Bensen.

Schr Paice (Br.), Roberta, Abneo, S days, with pincapples

and of torrie, to G Ackerly.

Schr Pailseloum Awary, Albany for New London.

Schr Mischell Law, Chapell, Albary for Roston.

Schr Mischell Law, Chapell, Albary for Roston.

Schr Mischell, Browster, Rondout for Providence.

Schr Endern, Falmer, Albany for Daep River.

Schr Endern, Falmer, Roston for Browidence.

Schr Endern, Law, Roston for Providence.

Schr Endern, Schrift, Primard, GC.

Bectewa.

Ship Levisiana, 57 days from Liverpool. Eark Johanna (Brom), 35 days from Br Gre ship, two barks and two brigs.

Statemahlp Empire City, Windle, New Orleans; ships Franction, Russell, Liverpool; James Wright, Clark, Lou-sion; Charlemagne, Wind at sunsex E. with a dense fog below.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Buston: July 12.

Arrived—Ships Corings, Calcutta March II: Abby Pratt,
Liverpool: Astracan, Norleans; bark Gow Briggs, Philadel
phia, brigs Gelt, New England, and Damercoon, do; sohes
Antoinette, Cardenas; Waterico, Caroline A White, and
Henry Bauthews, Philadelphia; Richmond, NYork,
Cleared-Ship, Lady Arbella, NYork; sehrs Eugene, Wilmington, NG; Compilance, NYork;

Bernid Marine Correspondence.

Arrived leth—Bries Malvern, Jaroans. Philacelphia: 17th, Nebe, Pariatt, Raitmore, Helen Bearietta (Kuss). Eboerfeld. do. Dettmar (Brem). Harjast, Philacelphia: 17th, Nebe, Pariatt, Raitmore, Helen Bearietta (Kuss). Eboerfeld. do. Dettmar (Brem). Harjast, Philadelphia: Mary, Marshall Hahifaz, NS: Ptm. Contest (Sr.), Griffin do. Vulcan (Br.), Mann, Baltimore. Sid litch, bries Telegraph, Young, Norleans; Feth, Abbotstord, Rogers, Baltimore. In port brig Jac Crosby, Pendicton, diag. Arr at Montego Bay 15th, setr Canton, Parker, Baltimore, Schr Gen Scott, Graham, is lög at St Ann's Bay for New York.

Schr Gen Scott, Graham, is log at St Ann's Bay for New York.

Schr Gen Scott, Graham, is log at St Ann's Bay for New York.

The surveying steamer Legare sais to may for Baltimore. The operations of the Const Survey are disabed for the ceason. The Legare has been used for the last few weeks in taking current observations. The following comprise her complement of officers—John Kodaers, Lt Comds; 3 M T Cotte, It Lieux; J Dorsey Read, 2d Lieut Passed Assay Jurgeon, D L Bryan; Master, Julies Myors; Passed Midalipa et M. J Jones, Hunter Bavidson, Greeniest Cilley; 1st Asst Fryiner, Win Is Ring; 2d so do, W J Lamdin, H De Luce; Dranchavian. E R Knoor.

A Bosrd of Survey has been hold on the bark Nacocubec; it is oraced that she be heve cut and repaired.

Arrived—Barks Fanny (Br.) Quinn, Londonderry, Lucy Ann. Kellar, and William, Fuller, Boston, Brigs Sami Small, Treadwell; Vintor, Parks Netalite, Alley; Com Stewart, Dunning, Fortsmouth; Vista, Baight, Calais; schre A L Byd. Raylot, Ascelio. Plk. Stewart Campbell (Br.) O'Brien, Mallix, N.S. Caucasis, May, Calais; Achash D, Johnson, Nantonakat D; Tsipey, Portsmouth; Liabel, Williama: M C Turbell, Baynom, and Oregon, Small, Providence; F A Baker, Carr, Rover; Friend Hallett Austin, Gliber Sani Rolton, Johnson Mechanic, Cain, and Cassilla, Bristol, Jorean, Wuized, Printon, Migney, Norla.

Clared—Barks Chas R Lox, Harper, Port au Prince Marin, Verk.

Cleared—Barks Chas R Lox, Harper, Port au Prince Mariner, Saleria, Cleared—Barks Chas Ros, Harper, Port au Prince Mariner, Mariner, Mariner, Denkies, Norla.

Cleared—Barks Chas R Lox, Harper, Port au Prince Mariner, Mariner, Mariner, Mariner, Perince Mariner,

NYork.

NYork.

Charco-Barks Chas E Lox, Harper, Port au Prince, Marchiores of Clydesdaie (Br), Ferguson, Shediso, NB: Selva, Athires, Lucy Ann, Kellar; Jos Figh, Saavey, and William, Athires, Lucy Ann, Kellar; Jos Figh, Saavey, and William, Fuller, Beston, trigs Vistor, Park, and Maria Theresa. Crowell, Salem, Hornet, Smalley, Fortsmouth; Telegraph, Fish, Watcham, Wm P Corbitt, Hewett, Lyon; Lady Suffolk, Alexandria, Sodrey Jarvis Lyon, Crowell, D P, Talty, Mechanic, Cain, and Ede Franklin, Nickerson, Boatsey, Organic, Rich, Huannis; Isabel, Williams Pawtoket, Advend Rich, Huannis; Isabel, Williams Pawtoket, Advend Darbeson, Naturehet, Stranger, Ellis, Sandwich; M C Turbell, Baynum, Providence.

Turbell, Baynum, Providence.

Bincellaneous.

Br Surr Kate, for Liverpool, reported in yesterday moraing's papers, will probably be detained for some time louger, in consequence of a difficulty at present existing with respect to the crew. All except three have retused to proceed.

Bank Enwir, at New Orleans from Rio Janeiro, while anchor outside Pass a l'Outre. 29th uit, waiting steam to towed in, was run foul of by ship Charles Still, from R Orleans for Genea and Legnorn By the collision the win sustained considerable damage, cathead, cutwater libboom being carried away, and sundry stays and goar or natical.

or parted.

Bris CHALCEDOWY—Steamer Admiral. on the par-from Fortland to St John NB. about I A.M. 9th tast. pi-up Capt King and orew of Br bris Chalcedowy, of and i Windsor for N Tork with plaster, which had sureng a about 9 o'clock night of 5th, and suns in about two he The crew had harely time to escape to the small cost. as

insurance on tossel or cargo, and Captering and credital interpresensed.

Schrift James A Bayard, Thompson, from Philadelphi for Boston, loaded with coal, went asbore on Manamo, Point night of 4th Inst. Crew saved, resel and carge reported a total loss.

Portuguese brig of war Serra do Pilar towed into 88 Michaels, Western Islands, lat inst a vessel supposed a horning fir built and coppered length over all 81 feet 4 tuebes breadth outside shear plank 20 feet 10 inches, round hemotose att, rainted green, stanchous green, upper pall owindless marked "New Brunswick foundry, 16½," square stern &c. laden withdeals givener attented 1, 20, asmootre barrels branded T Elliott A Hamm, and T Duna. The Customs had taken charge of the property and sold it.

Ship Herenican, from Norleans for Bordeaux, July 8, lat-811 lon 70 32. Ship Markee, Blatchford, from Manila Jan 31 fer NYork, larch 22, off lule of France. Ship St Peteraburg, McLellan, from Calcutta for London, larch 28, lat-40 min S. lon 81 10 E. Ship Zone, from Bangor for Valparaise, June 10, lat 37, m 36.

n 24 20. Ship Meetimer Livingston, from Liverpool for NYork, June Int 49 21, lon 12 %. Ship John & Lucy, from Queenstown for Boston, Jone 22. 

Profite Ocean.

At San Carlos April 8, by letter from Capt Fish, Triten N

At San Carlos April 8, by letter from Capt Fish, Triten N

B, 1270 bbls sp 40 do biknsh oil.

SPOREN-July 1 (by the Empire, at Boston), lat 30 35, lon

34 6, Waiter K, of Provincatown, clean.

July 6, lat 32, lon 74, Margaretta (not Martha), Prior, Sa
Hem. 360 bbls oil, on acruise.

Juno 28, Sand Key ENE 20 miles, brig Jane Howes, of Pro
riacetown, 3 mos out, clean, bound to Western Islands.

No date, lat 17 32 S, lon 3 27 W, Congress, NB, on a cruise

ARACO, July 2—Sld Gil Blas, Beckwith, from NYerk, just ART.

AUX CAVER, June 23—Schre Independence, Hadley, for Philadelphia 16 days; Eben Hertert, Johnson, for Beston do; Plying Bort, Parker, for do 18

BREKER, June 21—Sld ship Diana, Claussen, Philadelphia, Bolderia (no date)—Sld Thos Prince, Carney (from Elgs), NYerk

BREKER, June 25—Sld Lucy Elizabeth, Crosby, Beston, Canely, June 25—Sld Lucy Elizabeth, Crosby, Beston, Canely, June 25—Sld Lucy Elizabeth, Crosby, Beston, Canely, June 15—Ar Robet Hooper, Pike, London; Chasea, Howe, Havre, Jas Fágan, Davis, Savannab, Calcourta May 9—Arrahips Wm a Cooper, Sevas, Livorpool Dec 16. Eld th, ships Cato, Henry, Bosson, Georgiana, Williams, Maurition, bark Hotharder, Calingan, Eoston, Williams, Maurition, bark Hotharder, Calingan, Eoston, Calingan, Andrews, July 1—Ship J. C. Humpbry, Merchil, for N York next day (was passed 9th, if Ha, lat 3: 0: by steamer of do 4th; brig Trieste, Lamber, diag and others Drain, June 28—Arrahip Resco, Byrns, Calcutta for London, and proceeded.

Elementum, June 21—Passed Forest Prince Foster from Drait, June 22-arr sup-ondon, and proceeded. PLANYRUR, June 21-Passed Forest Prince Foster from Processadt for Boston; 24th Linden, Rowe, from Mobile for

chec.

Haliyax, July 6-Cld schr agres Rose, Doane, Virgiain.

Famburg, June 25-Arr bark Gibraltar, Jordan, Rose

Constantinopie.

Marsarlula. June 16—Barka Ann & Mary. Johnson, for Boston. 10 days; Emma (Br). for do 25th; Hyren; Pinkam, or N York 10 days; Cloria, Ingraham, ciss.

Nawyour, June 26—Cld South Esk, Softly, Witming-NewPort, June 20—14.

Nop. NC.

FARA, June 17—Schr John R Mather, Avery, from NYork
May 9. via Maranimm, arr 16th. In the river 19th, brig Branan, Wilkins, from Salem May 18, bouch up.

PERRAMNUCO, June 2—Touched at bark Pilot, Bunn,
Salem April 29, for Fejee Islands; and sid same day.

POUTO CAPILLO, about June 25—Brig St Andrew Reburt-

Exemplar | Br)

Accide Rogers, brigs hierp, Candace; atomier City of Reston.

11th-Arr ship Tirrell Elitete, NOrlanns, barks Vinter, Clark, do Coass William, Blastend, Sarannah; brigs I. & Maxwell Factham, 'inningers lock ute; Narraguagus Fick ett, Pennacela, J. L. Whipple, copyer, Phusaceman Triton, Holmes de: Markised, Nates do schre Empire Haxwell, Aux Cayes 25a ute. Cadmus, Marinal Hastimore, L. H. diekserson, Phinney Dismond, Center, and J. Q. adums, Worfel, Phinney-Phin Manhattan, Federa, do at Quarantae ship Abity Frait Winser, Liverport May 19, via Quasement with June I. Sichal for a bark and four brigs. Sid bark B. Dright brigs Barbadoes R. Brown, Gd Turk.

BANGUR, July 7-Cid brig Kato Auderson, Anderson, Dunerals.

Bangur, brigs Bachadoes, R. Srown, Gd. Park.
Bangur, July 7-Cld brig, Kato Anderson, Anderson, Dunerals.
CHARLESTON, July 8-Arr ship Alliance, Tinkham N. York; brine Tybee, Ferquent, and J. C. Freement, Sarding, Boston, Empire, Newman, N. Jori, scar D. S. Srown, and a brig neknown. Cld ship Cathadra, Wilson, N. York; bark Caroli a. Sherwood, daj brias Storathe Kemesen, Providence; it astinged (Sp.), Venus Garcolous south Fawen, S. Srown, and S. Storathe, Wilson, N. York; bark Caroli a. Sherwood, daj brias Storathe Kemesen, Providence; it astinged (Sp.), Venus Garcolous south Fawen, Sent ben beig Dannebrog, Kengerom, North of Europe.
Camber, July 3-arr sokn Hannar, Richards Lavorpool, S. Sidah sehr John Tunis, Crama, Nerfolk.
ELIZALETH CHY, N.C. July 8-Arr sones Julia Ann. Griggs, W. Indies Alexance, United, do. S. She Jon Rhytagham, which was capassed, has been taken up, and now test at the which. GLOUCESTER July S-Arr tent lows, Sanger for Myork.

MOSILE July 2-Arr Br thip Sitty Corfee, Hannah.
Liverprod 46 days, Sp bark Fallia Reit Harana II days.

NEW ORLEADS Suly 3-arr steam they have liver falled, from Matagorda Bay Neth this This Milkerta I to the Print, Freedom Verner, Sand Trackers 4 d Mathews (Br) Frankor Berlies, Housertas, 10, Frankor Vence Navy Bay 20th net, Saleswo considering, Sentent Selfa, from Vern Gron. Crit as analyse also remember the Selfa, from Vern Gron. Crit as analyse also remember to the Frider, Freedom, Freedom, Sentent Selfa, from Verner Cron. Crit as analyse also remember to the Selfa. From Vern Gron. Crit as analyse also remember to the Selfa. From Vern Gron. Crit as analyse also remember to the Selfa. From Vern Gron. Mar elles, Housen Selfa, Rauson Flymouth, Wilson. Boaton; rigs Gro e Leavett, N'Gore; John Williams, Goodsteed, Nan John ee Nic.

Towes to sea 22d uit, thips Rayah and Cafer; Eth, ships Ningara and Silas Holmes backs Strooms and Sir bake Nasion. Selfa Holmes backs Strooms and Sir bake Nasion and Catalines July I ship John & Albert, baths Mairo and Mongo, brig Trinters.

NORFOLK, July 9-Arr solv Reliance, Thurston, Because & Epolis Self. July 10-10 nort gold J G Faxon, from

on 6 days.

NEPONSET, July 10-ln port sohr J G Faxon, from bulsedelphie, disg. and others.

NEW BEDFURD, July 10-Arr sohr Thos 6 daith, N Firk.
NEW HAVEN July 11-Arr brig Nascy Ann, Jacobs,
Government, for Fair Haven; sohr Camille, Blinard, Brau-

Gourgetown, for Pair Haven; sohr Camnils, Binaard, Braadywite.

FERSACOLA, prov to July I—Cid back Paris, Kelloch, Bosten; briss F. rask, Colline, Philadeslobia.

FHILADELPBIA, July 10 S. Carlenaus, Goquate (3:)
Boaton; brigs Watson, Allen. Carlenaus, Goquate (3:)
Branon Meesinat Wa A Drev. Carlenaus, Goquate (3:)
Branon Meesinat Wa A Drev. Sellocity, Constantial Carlenaus, Linfeld (Br.), Bogart, Barry, Winsmure, Dighton; W. P. Poil, Linfeld (Br.), Bogart, Barry, Winsmure, Dighton; W. P. Poil, Nasenin, Pr. Jas. B. H. H. Tay, Cana, do; Casantia, Crawdi, Jippe Watson, Sales B. H. Tay, Cana, do; Casantia, Crawdi, Glori, Barry, Bravoor, Sales B. H. Tay, Cana a market: Delimante, Less, Ginn, Boston, Britan, Barring, Sales Canaer, Wicotanack, Docton, Eddin, Edding, Siden, Canaer, Wicotanack, Docton, Eddin, Edding, Edding, Sales Canaer, Wicotanack, December 24 kins, Randell Scaten, I The date in yestern Allery at him, Randell Scaten, I The date in yestern per should have been same as Nove 1

PLYMOUTH, July 8—Arr celir Hannath, Nikerona, N. R. (CHMOND, July 2—814 schept Z. Straston, Standarana, B.)

York.
hiCHMOND, July 9-81d schra Z Stratton, Sturdirant,
Stamford: Emma De Rusy, Woks 5 York.
SAVANNAH, July 10 old steamship Panny, Pouncet, Sau
Prancinco from Northanny, solar Saulia, Thompson, H STONINGTON, July &-Arr sloop Laura, NBedford for STON In CTON, July 8-Arr stoop Laura, Research N York,
THOMASTON, June 31 - arr schra Marcolla, NYork; July
3 Only Son, Stackpole, N York; Sta, bris Rewland, Wall, do
Sla 2c, schra Elfanbeth Harrington, Norfolk; Sd. adminds,
Cubier, N York; Sta, brig Gen Tayl, r, Fuller, N Gedford,
Wilmington, NO, July 4- Arr schr Els. Eitle, Easter,
Wilmington, July 5- arr brigs David Duffell, Poderr,
N York; Pints (Ben) Lammore, Newport, scorr Mary
Powell, N York; Fra Strewmer Horton, do, L P Smith,
States, de; Trifolian (hen) Kramer, do: 9th, Juana, Gelpatrick, Saco, Essina, Clo Sch a hr Vegatish, Rosa, N York
10th, bark Rodurich Dhu, McClistock, Bustoz,

Passengers Arrived.

Livenveel-Ship Henry Clay-Mr Robert Crawford.

New Oblean-Ship Siles Holmon-Miss Sarah Hathaws, Mrs Mniv, Mrs Travia and two children, Judge Conway, and 17 in the steerage.

Bolivan City-Bric Oronoco-Mr. Riate.